

The S mater last night returned from England. He was chairman of the Monetary Comm ission, appointed by President McKinley, to confer with the French, English and Ga rman Governments, for the purpose of holding a bimetallic congress. France agra ed to the proposal of the Commission, but England held off. The action of Great Ba Itain settled the question. Senator Wolcott will not discuss the result of his mission from a personal standpoint until he confers with the President.

"Almost a ra tnie; a cyclone struck the street"-the pt evalling prices of stocks were lower that on the previous day.
"Forty milliot is loss"—If a man had bought all the a tocks at the highest price and sold them a ll at the lowest price he would have lost \$40,000,000.

Of course no due made this spectacular performance in 1 nance. There was no actual loss of \$40,4 00,000. This sum represents merely the difference between the highest and the lowest price of the listed

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re was information on authority, with Spain imminent! Down went barometer, stocks, as though a Spaneet had fired at Fire Island and landed to on Sandy Hook.

There seemed to be no end to the selling.

Every stock on the list was affected. Investment bonds, which a few days ago were regarded, according to the slang of Wall Street, as "gill-edged investments," where offered at lower prices than they had originally cost. The feature of the events of the day on Wall Street was the receipt by brokers by telephone and telegraph or ordered strocks. Even the bonds of the five orincipal railroads in daily transfer on the street suffered in the general drop of street.

In order to check the rapid decline, the nagestion was made that a request be hade of the man who had introduced the casolition in the Chamber of Commerce, tell if he had received any information int would lead him to expect that trouble stween this country and Spain was liminent. In answer, Mr. Higgins is made to the selling in the selling.

Martin and the should have been primarily responsible for what was almost a panic. As business was about to close the brokers showed more desire to buy than at any time before during the fateful day, and under the influence of this mild demand prices rose. The principal buyers during the fateful day, and under the influence of this mild demand prices rose. The principal buyers during the fateful day, and under the influence of this mild demand prices rose. The principal buyers during the fateful day, and under the influence of this mild demand prices rose. The principal buyers during the fateful day, and under the influence of this mild demand prices rose. The principal buyers during the fateful day, and under the influence of this mild demand prices rose. The principal buyers during the fateful day, and under the influence of the fateful day, and under the influence of the fateful day, and under the influence of this mild demand prices.

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otwithstanding this statement, the selltendent Van Etten, and Was Killed seems word to the brokers to increase their rifty mon their loans—that is, "protect we margins." The brokers who were able to give the additional security lift were compelled to self their stocks by prices they could obtain. This time came a new report, that had

ABOUT HIS MISSION Chairman of the Monetary Commission Returns from England.

WILL FIRST SEE M'KINLEY.

Cannot Make the Statement He Wants to Untill He Confers at Washington.

GEN. PAINE REFUSES TO TALK.

Charles D. Lane, Chairman of the National Silver Party, Who Returned with the Commissioner, Anticipated England's Decision.

Senator Edward C. Wolcott, of Colorade, chairman of the United States Monetary Commission, arrived here last evening on the Cunard Line steamship Campania from Liverpool. He was accompanied by his wife and General Charles Jackson Pains, of Massachusetts, who is also a member of the Monetary Commission.

a great deal of money and time to further the case. Mr. Lane and Senator Wolcott were very friendly during their stay in England and on the return trip.

"The result of the commission's efforts." he said, "Is not a bit surprising to me. I anticipated the action of England. What frames agreed to does not amount to much in the light of subsequent events. However, the action of England is a good object lesson to our people. It will teach them to rely entirely on themselves and not to expect support or sympathy from

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might not readily see how such a report could bring about a change in the selling price of stocks in large corporations. The effect was, however, instantaneous. Shares of the Consolidated Gas Company declined from \$193 to \$1931, and stock in the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company from \$68 to \$00.023. The Cas Company had not affered any loss from the explosion of a rasometer, nor had the Manhattan Railroad Company received any damage by issuster to its trains, yet the simple rumor of the death of a man who takes his part a politics brought about a reduction in the rice of the stock of these corporations, hose business comes from the people genally of the city. When the news came from the people genally of the city. When the news came would discuss the action of Great Britain of the National Silver party and a close friend of Senator Wolcott, was also a passenger on the Campania. He expressed himself as not being in the least surprised at the stand taken by Great Britain.

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present, and regretted his hability to accede to the proposal of the American Conmission. He explained that under existing conditions England saw no desirability of an international monetary conference.

The decision of England was not exactly a surprise to the American Commissioners, Some months ago it was hinted that the Government would not agree to the proposed Scales.

Alice Brown.

All interested admitted that Germany's decision would depend entirely on the action of England. Although not expressed in words, the United States Commission showed plainly that it practically gave up hope upon the receipt of Salisbury's note. Senator Wolcott and General Paine left for home immediately after the decision of England was made known.

What Lane's Purpose Was.

Charles D. Lane, who came over in the teamer with Senator Welcott, went to England a few weeks ago, partially on ort-vate business and partially for the pur-pose of seeing what could be done to further the cause of binetaillism. He was one of the leading spirits of the Bryan

the Monetary Commission.

A. E. Stevenson, the third member of the Commission, will arrive here in a few days. He intended to sail with Senator

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Henry George's death was a very sad affair. I suppose most of his strength went to the Democratic party. So Ohlo has gone Republican? Well, well:

"I am very sorry to hear of Gorman's defeat. It has been a surprising election all around. South Dakota has gone Hepublican, I hear, and Nebraska switched around the other way. Well, that's what fasion does.

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was found attached to her bed. A blind



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